SOME SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS FROM HIGH AUTHORITY.

What Work the Good Farmers Should Do in the Month of August-An Interesting Article thirty two-horse wagon loads of yard From an Intelligent Writer, (W. L. Jones in the August "Cultivator.")

To one who is not a routine farmer, nice questions are sometimes sprung this month touching the management of a cotton crop. As a rule "laying by" is completed by the last of July, but should heavy, compacting rains follow close on the heel of the last plowing, and hot dry weather sets in, is it better to plow again or not, and how late in the season may plowing be advantageously continued? No inflexible rule on these points can be laid down-one must decide according to circumstances. If the land is fresh, or the soil filled with humus, so that it is friable and loose, plowing may be stopped carlier than where opposite condition's prevail. If the soil is disposed to run together and bake, plowing should continue as late as it can be without breaking off limbs and bolls too badly. One farrow in each middle, using a very wide scrape and a very short singletice, is all that is needed. It is hardly necessary to add that the plow should run as shallow as possible, just deep enough to break

a single root. Another circumstance to be considered is the state or condition of the crop for the time being-if it has been growing slowly and steadily up to the time in question, a light plowing may not accelerate growth so much as to induce shedding; but if growth has been suspended by dry, hot weather and copious rain-falls, there is danger of a second growth setting in so rapidly as to make the plant throw off its fruit. Plowing would accelerate the second growth, and might do harm instead of good. It would be well in such case as to delay it awhile until after the impulse given the plant by the rains had somewhat expended itself. If frequent rains continue, no farther plowing of course is advisable, but if a "good season" only occurs, followed by dry weather, the plows may be advantageously started, say a week after the rain; for by that time the effects of the rain will be well-nigh over; and plowing will only prolong a steady continuous growth. Let it be borne in mind that a sudden starting or a sudden checking of growth are both very objectionable after cotton begins to fruit. One must consider, therefore, the condition of his crop, the character of his soil and the kind of weather prevailing, and regulate his course accordingly.

The "topping" of cotton is another point which comes up just now. If done it must be before the middle of August, for the object of topping is to divert the forces of the plant from weed-making to fruit-making, and after the middle of August, there are only fifteen or twenty days in which fruit that will mature before frost can form; not many blooms after the first of September can ordinarily be counted on. If the plant has about ceased growing, topping of course can do no good-it will simply be labor thrown away. If, on the contrary, weed is being rapidly formed, topping may do some good by checking new growth (which now can add nothing to the vield) and diverting the forces of the plant into frait-making. At times we to grasses and small grains. have seen topping produce decidedly good results-at other times none whatever. Here, as everywhere, farming calls for keen, discriminating judgment. To do what is best under ever-varying, shifting conditions demands intellect of the highest order and most thoroughly trained. In the olden time, when reliance was had upon the natural fertility of the soil, removing competition by keeping down weeds and grass was the chief business of the farmer, and he who could manage labor best and get the most work done was the most successful. Executive talent was the great desideratum. Of course this will always be an important factor in farming, but now with worn, exhausted soils, destitute of humus, running together and baking after every rain -the feeding of plants, the preservation of soils from washing and the securing of fine tilth, call for much more thought. Agriculture now is a very different thing from what it was in this country fifty years ago. It is a much more difficult art-one that makes brains greatly paramount to

In the olden time fodder-pulling was a prominent feature in the work of located the better; if it cannot be too old to quarrel, too old to boast. The this month, more so than at present, partly because more corn was planted farm road so that it may be easy to alone." than now, and partly because fodder was the almost exclusive dependence have an eye to economizing labor. for long forage for horses and mules. Other kinds of forage have supplanted it more or less, but it still holds a high the bud: possibly early amber cane place in the estimation of Southern formers, and deservedly so. Well cured, it is very fine feed, but if musty it is execrable. Considering the risk of weather, it is better to cut off the the seed is in the dough. German tops above the ears and cure them in | millet and Hungarian grass may still fully in weather that fodder would will make good yields. Cow peas spoil in. For some years we have may also be sown for forage. The adopted the plan of going over the corn and stripping all the blades below the ear. These are the first to provision has not already been made dry up and can be taken off some days for an ample supply of forage, act in advance of cutting the tops. Some art is requisite to shock up the tops so crops. Do not let the opprobrium of onerated him from all blame. they will not blow over. They must be spread out all around the bettom to brace up well, but not enough to admit rain, and also give air access to the center of the shock. They must all be settled on the ground before they are | tied. A rope with loop in the end is drawn tightly around the middle, and then a band of grass or any convenient in full bloom and properly cured substance placed securely around the shock just above the rope. After this another band is placed near the top. Put up green the leaves will speedily wilt and droop down so as to shed rain. The mass will quickly shrink one feed a day. enough to permit free ventilation, and, except in very long spells of wet weather, the whole will cure well and may remain for weeks in the field. Of course it is always better, however, to house or stack forage as soon after it is cured as can be conveniently done. At the North the whole stalk is cut down and cured as above, but their corn has smaller stalks than ours. Our tops correspond to the whole stalks of their corn. If these tops are passed through a cutter and are sprinkled with a little meal they will be eaten up very clean by stock. If fed alone, especially if not cut up, demands of his crop have heretofore some of the largest portion of the stem kept the farmer too busy and too close-

is apt to be left. Preparation for autumn crops should society of his friends. This is the now be vigorously pressed, turnips greatest defect in farm life; let us should be sown by the end of the counteract its dwarfing, narrowing month, and all the grasses and some tendency whenever we can. Meet of the grains will call for seeding early together as often as possible, compare next month. No time, therefore, is to notes, swap experiences, discuss the be lost. Arrange business so that public welfare of the county and State. blows and harrows may start promptly | Do not be frightened by the bugaboo after every rain. Most of the seeds to ery of politics; farmers have as much be sown are small, and call for a very right to politics as anybody else. Why finely pulverized soil. Deep breaking should they not fix up slates as well as and fine surface tilth are the desiderata city people or anybody else? By all investments pay from 121 to 3 per cent. so far as mechanical preparation goes. means take politics out of the hands of Some pay nothing.

The plow, the roller, the harrow, following each other in the order named, will do the work. With the modern improvements in pulverizing harrows, there is little difficulty in bringing there is little difficulty in bringing with it rough. For grass and cover—especially grass—the land of the made very rich. If the land at the end of the next decade. Is it has taken charge of his fortune in Charles to the possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, a compositor, who was said to have come into possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, a compositor, who was said to have come into possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, a compositor, who was said to have come into possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, a compositor, who was said to have come into possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, a compositor, who was said to have come into possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, a compositor, who was said to have come into possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, a compositor, who was said to have come into possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, a compositor, who was said to have come into possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, a compositor, who was said to have come into possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, a compositor, who was said to have come into possession of a fortune. Mr. William Jones, and we live in such busy times, that a man's best hope for success really rests in the public lead in all the States and territories is joy in every bottle of this valuable tonic. It makes bad blood good, and bids dispect to the different. It brings good lead to the every bottle of this valuable tonic. It makes bad blood good, and bids dispect to the different. It brings good leave the province of the merits of the merits of the merits of the public lead in all the States and territories is joy in every bottle of this valuable tonic. It makes bad blood good, and bids dispect to the different public lead in an in all the States and territories is joy in every bottle of this valuable tonic. It make

to put it all on a small area and sow only that. It is time, labor and seed wasted to sow on poor land. One acre of good grass is worth ten of that which is poor and hardly able to maintain itself in the struggle for existence. On ordinary land apply not less than manure to start with. If you get a good stand you can help out this quantity by top-dressing next spring with commercial fertilizers. manure should be well mixed with the surface soil by harrowing. Never

and southern half. North, say of par-

allel thirty-three degrees of latitude,

red and white clover, together with

orchard and herds grass, grow admir-

ably and should be most widely sown.

the burr and the crimson, together

"rescue" (Festuca), can be more cer-

that may succeed well and answer a

and everything that cheapens produc-

farm. Now whilst it costs something

because it is the best restorative and

preservative of our worn, humus ex-

hausted lands. If corn and fodder

could be raised at exactly the same

cost as hay and oats, the latter are

greatly to be preferred in view of

their beneficial effects on land. Farm-

ers hold this idea and practice it in the

seeding down of land to small grain;

they say the land needs sowing down.

lasts for one year only; grass growing

extends it through many years. Grass

depends mainly on winter rains which

rarely fail; corn cannot be made with-

Our true policy is to concentrate corn

culture on land specially adapted to

that crop, manure highly and cultivate

with harrow and plow exclusively, so

as to reduce cost to a minimum, and

then utilize hillsides, rocky knolls and

former occasions we have

be relished by stock. This is impor-

tant because rye is not as much relished

by animals as some other plants, but

buying Western and Northern hay

rest any longer upon the South. Some-

thing may be done a little later in the

season in the way of hay of crabgrass

and other kinds which grow spon-

made with these is to cut them too

late. Crabgrass mown just after it is

makes a very excellent ardele of hay.

Remember that during fall and winter,

when the teams are not very busy,

they can be kept almost entirely on

hay, and the grain ration reduced to

Turnips should be sown during this

month-the rutabagas and Aberdeens

during the early part; Dutch and red

top towards the last of the month.

Make the land very rich, bring it into

the finest tilth, cover seed very lightly

and "firm" the ground; these are the

conditions of success. For greens,

sow the seventop-it will stand our

coldest winters -- other kinds have to

Let neighborhood clubs now come

together and have barbecues. Give

the social side of our natures an oppor-

tanity of expanding. The exacting

y at home for him to enjoy much the

be dug and put in banks or cellars.

The mistakes usually

tancously.

green feed in the early spring.

out summer rains and these often fail.

afterwards.

restore order in Burmah. Henry Gibson, colored, was drowned in the Samee River Thursday. plow it under deep. Whether for Serious rioting occurred in Belfast Frigrass proper, clover or lucern, a good day and continued till Tuesday. application of barnyard manure is the Specials from all over Alabama show unbest foundation to build on; commerspected victories for Independents. cial fertilizers answer a good purpose

world is 1,438,915 bales.

the Senate Thursday.

The elections in France resulted in implete victory for the Republicans. In relation to grass culture, the Handbills demanding home rule are being of Fort Bliss. cotton belt may be conveniently divided into two sections -- a northern

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Facts of Interest Gathered from Various

Quarters.

A Bohemian family in Chicago cat dog's

. The total visible supply of cotton for the

Hoar sprung a bloody shirt discussion in

Active preparations are being made to

circulated throughout Wales. The operatives in 42 factories at Broclon, Mass., struck Saturday.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat thinks the postal note is a failure and a fraud. Volunteer companies have actually been formed in Texas to begin war with Mexico. South of that line the annual clover, as Miss Ann Offner, 18 years of age, living near Romery, W. Va., shot and killed with an annual winter grass like the Benjamin Crooks, her betrayer.

tainly relied on. Lucern will do well Virginia has raised more hay this year than for any of the preceding forty of her in both sections. We are speaking now broadly-there are other plants existence. At Oakland, Ill., the mercury at one

time last Thursday registered 112 degrees good purpose in both the sections named. The tall meadow out grass in the shade. will grow all over the cotton belt; William Hooper & Son, of Baltimore, better in the northern then in the have made an assignment. Estimated southern half, but moderately well in assets \$500,000.

the latter on rich sandy loams. Tim-Mr. and Mrs. Van Houten, of Watsesothy does well on the valley land in the northern section. Spanish clover eating canned lobster. (Richardsonia) is a valuable plant for David Davis was not worth the six or the Gulf borders, perhaps superior to eight millions he was credited with. It has any of the true clovers for that region. been officially given at \$850,000.

There is ample material from which to J. C. Dobbins, a train shifter, was torn choose, and an abundance of land; literally to pieces by a freight train at Cennothing stands in the way of grass tral, Thursday. culture but habit, and to some extent The ground was covered to the depth of

a lack of appreciation of the value of inches yesterday at Mount Washington, grasses and clovers. Everything that N. H., with snow. cheapens the maintenance of work The four-story brick block, comprising stock lessens the cost of production, os. 116, 118 and 120 South Eutaw street, Baltimore, was burned last Thursday. tion increases the net profits from the In the anarchist trials at Chicago, yes-

erday, the defence opened their case,

in the way of manure, labor and seed Mayor Harrison being one of their witto get a field of grass, it must be remembered that such a field will yield The Sibley Mills' operatives at Augusta crops of hay and some grazing for returned to work to-day. The situamany years and if the first outlay is tion at the Augusta factory remains un-

divided by the number of years, the changed. annual expense, so to speak, will be By special order of Governor Ireland, of very small. But grass culture com-Texas, the parties concerned in delivering mends itself not only because it is the Arresures to the Mexican authorities have cheapest means of keeping stock, but been arrested.

> The Governor of New Foundland says: "I have reason to believe that the report of starvation in Labrador is absolutely un-Two French sub-officers of the army,

stationed at Algiers, fought a duel with sabres. The head of one of the combatants was cleft in twain. Eight hundred employees in the Hoteley packing house at the Union Stock Yards But the rest from the plow in that case

have struck against the 10 hour working The Governor has issued a requisition for Giflin Donegal, colored, of Savannah,

who murdered Bob Watts on a Beaufort excursion boat three weeks ago. An elder son of Peter Stukes, colored toying with a pistol.

At Natchez, Miss., on Tuesday night Judge Joseph Shields, author of "The Life such localities as are not adopted to and Times of S. S. Prentiss," committed clean culture, by seeding them down suicide. The loss of his wife had affected his mind. There is said to be another great boom in

the sowing of rye lots for supplying Alabama coal lands. Active life prevails Nothin the vicinity of Birmingham and thoughing is so reliable; rich land, good seed out the Black Warrior bek, and early sowing are just as certain to The proprietors of factories in Westphaforage as spring succeeds winter. The workmen by wholesale, owing to the ter-

richer the land the more the rye will rible depression in trade. In New Albany, Ind., on July 27, Prof. J. G. Strunk shot Dr. C. L. Hoover, a prominent druggist, and his son Charles its quality can be greatly improved by Hoover-domestic difficulties.

sowing on rich or nighly manured The people of Texas have established a land. It is somewhat disposed to Confederate Home in Austin, which they become woody as it gets older, but a propose to make a model resting place for rich soil by promoting rapid growth, the heroes of the Lost Cause.

obviates this-it will grow high enough Enterprising South Carolina editors are to cut before woody fiber has time to develop. Give the rye patch precedie with Calhoun, McDuffie and Waddell. dence over all others-begin its prepa The world moves.—Augusta Chronicle. ration at once-break and roll and At the trial of the Chicago dynamiters a harrow and incorporate manure with carload of the explosives used by the ansurface soil. Have everything ready

to sow the seed by the 10th of next of the murdered policemen were exhibited month. Sow Southern raised seed, to the jury. and preferably that grown nearest your locality. Western rye will not In Louisville, on July 27, John Koehler, answer. Seed from Virginia, east of counterfeiter, through the heart and Peter use. The most valuable medicine in eyes attached to her shoulders, so that she the mountains, does very well. Sow Houph, a bricklayer, through the right eye. the world, contains all the best and may look up and criticise her own back one and a half to two bushels per acre. The nearer the barn the patch can be York man, Jefferson Davis says: "I am

reach with a wagon. In everything It is too late now to plant forage and has had the effect of intensifying the corn; the worm will eat and destroy war spirit by affording it a quasi authority for its existence. would mature sufficiently before frost

near the barn, let it be adjacent to a man of sense in his old age likes to be let

to make good forage. We sowed it next House will be Democratic by a relast year on the 11th of July and it duced majority. Don Cameron admits that dren, nursing mothers. See circulars parently a gross outrage perpetrated upon the next Senate may be Democratic or painmatured seed. It can be cut when fully close politically. The skeleton of a New York drummer

shocks. Tops can be cured success- be sown, however, and on rich land ramed Yervell, who mysteriously disappeared from the American Hotel in Atlanta. Ga., in 1872, was dug up in the yard of a Collins street bagnio Thursday.

The committee charged with the investigation of the case of Dr. Meynardie, relapromptly and get in some of these

The body of James Snowling, a stone especially, have been muc contractor of Uxbridge, Mass., was found by its use. Respectfully, recently in the woods near his stone ledge. He had lighted the fuse of a dynamite cartridge and lain down on it.

A cyclone at Hartland, Kansas, Thursday, demolished 20 houses, blowed 16 cars from the track and did great damage to the growing crops. A yacht was caught by the storm on Lake Huron and six young men drowned.

On a wager of \$1 about the depth of water in a well in Baltimore, one man was let down the well to measure it and was overcome by foul air, and his companion, seeing his friend fall, went down to his assistance, and was also overcome. During the past two years over 7,000

farmers, and prove a valuable acquisition to the population.

Tennessee through the efforts of the Bureau

of Agriculture. They are well to do

The aggregate appropriation made by the regular appropriation bills passed at Herald. his session of Congress (excluding the forifications bill) is \$365,000,000, which is \$45,000,000 in excess of the appropriations

made by the bills passed last session. In Cincinnati, Wednesday, a little boy bareheaded and barefooted, reeling with liquor, staggered before the merchants dong Race street, flourishing a revolver. He fired at a gentleman who attempted to disarm him.

It is estimated that British capital invested in the United States amounts to \$175, 686,535. This money is in mortgages, cat tle, land, mines and manufactures. Some

Seventy acres of Eand north of Birming-

ham, Ala., were recently sold at the rate of \$400 per acre. As the same land was Oh, the fly's a riser early purchased five years ago at about \$50 per Now-a-days. acre, an idea of the increase in the value of | And he makes the sleeper surly property in that rising district can be ob-

It is not improbable that an extra session | And he has an eye for flesh of Congress will be called in the event the To amaze. Cutting affair is not settled. A demand He's a most persistent fellow has been made on Mexico for his release, Is the fly You may kick the bedstead mellow which has been refused. A second demand will be made, and if it is still refused. Con-Or may try; gress will be called and some lively times But you cannot frighten him: may be anticipated. He'll return with greater vim By-and-by.

The Adjutant General of Texas received at Austin applications for permission to raise volunteer regiments in case of war Well he knows a perfect sleeping with Mexico. He also received information that the Mexicans are reinforcing the garrison at El Paso del Norte. Uncle Sam has only one company at El Paso in charge O'er the flesh that you expose

Either Senators Hampton and Butler are wrong in voting practically against the Morrison resolution or the whole South Carolina delegation in the House, includ-ing Messrs. Hemphill and Dargan, have blundered. Hemphill and Dargan heard from the people at home, no doubt. Hampton and Butler may hear later on .- Augusta Chronicle.

At Hackney's bar room, Rome, Ga., is an old rusty pistol, which was dug out of the ground by Mr. Aycock a few days ago, but whence it came is a mystery. The dates of the patent are battered, but as near as can be made out read "May 12, 1757." place where the pistol is touched off is at the bottom, but the rust has eaten off most of the works. One like it has never before been seen in this generation.

The debt statement, issued Thursday, shows the decrease of the public debt dursing, N. Y., were poisoned recently from ing the month of July to be \$9,049,103.85; cash in-treasury, \$484,586,903; gold certificates outstanding, \$74,718,517; silver certificates outstanding, \$87,564,044: certificates of deposit outstanding, \$19,105,000; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,738; fractional currency (not including amount estimated as lost or destroyed), \$6,953,721.52. While Robbins's circus was on the way

from Manor to Sag Harbor, L. I., via the Long Island Railroad, a large elephant in a car with two camels attacked the latter. killing them both. The keeper, who attempted to quiet the elephant, was driven from the car, narrowly escaping with his life. The noise made by the elephant excited the lions and tigers to such an extent that they attempted to break out of their cages, and a terrible uproar prevailed for some time.

A new process of making illuminating and fuel gas has been devised, the product of which is known as ferhydric gas. Professor James Bartlett, chemist, Yale College, and Professor E. Dwight Kendall, A student of Xew York School of Technology, after a can be sharped thorough test, state that the invention will prove to be the best illuminating gas known; that the fuel gas made by the pro-cess will be a formidable competitor of natural gas, and that the fuel gas can be supplied at 3 cents per 1,000 feet. Compared volume for volume with natural gas, the advantage in heat units of the ferhydric fuel gas is shown by the fact that natural gas has 13,000 units, while the latter, it is color-blind to be able not to tell a greenclaimed, has 32,000 heat units.

HORRIBLE DEED.

Desecration of a Grave and Mutilation of Corpse.

Mr. John C. Humphries, of Durhamville, Aiken, S. C., writes to the Aiken Recorder giving an account of an outrage perpetrated of Bamberg, accidentally shot his seven on the night of July 24th at the cemeteryyear old sister, Thursday, while they were of Mount Hermon Baptist Church, in Lexington county. The church is in Aiken county, near Hansey's Bridge on the North Edisto River, but the cemetary is on the five cents. opposite side of the river. A young man named Tiliman R. Williams, of exceptionally good character and well connected, died seven months ago and was decently bore the evidence of having been dese-crated, and relatives of the dead man had the grave opened, the body removed and an autopsy held, when it was ascerbring a full supply of early green lia and Rhenish Prussia are dismissing tained that the chest of the corpse had been cut open from just above the navel to the clavicle or collar bone, the knife ranging be dictated, and if he dictates before marcentrally through the sternum, making an riage he will boss afterward. incision more than twelve inches long. The heart had been removed and the hands deprived of their thumbs. The affair has barked his shins on a rocking chair because caused much excitement in the neighbor- he didn't have one of them.

> While The rais Life There is Hope, Many of the diseases of this season noticed around there this summer. beginning to admit that wisdom did not of the year can be averted by a small amount of care and at little cost, by the timely use of EWBANK'S TOPAZ morphine, cocoaine and atropine. Beer CINCHONA CORDIAL. It cures Diarrhea, Dysentery, Chol-

> archists as well as the bloodstained clothes | era Morbus and like complaints. No traveler should be without a bottle, as | bachelor editor responds: "That it will be it will prevent any disease that would news to thousands of husbands. no doubt arise from the change of a jealous husband, shot John Carter, a water, food and climate, without its not be perfectly happy until she can have In a recent autograph letter to a New most curative properties of all other hair. most curative properties of an arrangement of the The Del Rio (Tex.) Dot is eauted by a greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula- young lady. She remarks: "Man progreatest Blood Purifier Regula- young lady. "Man progreatest Blood Purifier Regula- young lady." " Agent in existence. For Malaria, Gov. Ireland's letter addressed to Secretary Bayard is approved all over Texas, and has had the effect of intensifying the ache, Nervous Headache, Chronic Rhenmatism, etc., etc., it is truly a But suppose he doesn't provide the supper? Herculean Remedy. It gives new life Careful Republicans concede that the and vigor to the aged. For ladies in their own hands, and it is not in their nadelicate health, weak and sickly chil- ture to patiently submit to what was ap-

> > wrapped with bottle. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 1, 1885. H. B. EWBANK, Esq., President of The Topaz Cinchona Cordial Co., Spartanburg, S. C.: Dear Sir-I have used a case of your Topaz Cordial in my family, and as a Tonic and Appe-

tive to the recent shooting scrape in which tizer I can cheerfully recommend it to him and his sons were involved, have ex- all who are suffering from Debility don't have to. and lack of appetite. My children, especially, have been much benefitted HUTSON LEE.

Ask your druggist for Ewbank's Topaz Cinchona Cordial and take no other. THE TOPAZ CINCHONA CORDIAL CO.,

Spartanburg, S. C., U. S. A.

A Masher Punished.

Last week three or four young men went | which will be the worst in ten years. If it down from near Cowpens to take in Will blow Wiggins to the north pole it will be welcomed by a grateful continent. and one of the crowd, named Henderson tried to get up a flirtation with a young ady in the factory. She met his advances by hurling a missile at his head. In a towering rage he rushed upon her to punish emigrants have been satisfactorily settled in her, but the overseer interfered and had him put out. They laid around the town until the hands were dismissed when the young reprobates went to the girl's house and frightened her mother and sisters by Mosquitoes are so thick at resorts on the their vehement violence. The indignant coast along Barnegat Bay that city people are compelled to return home. The walls of every house are literally black with the insects, and the people radius almost un insects, and the people endure almost unment they received. It is a pity that some tar and feathers were not convenient to when viewing the mysteries of her toilet. adorn the would-be masher-Spartanburg

The Riots Renewed.

Belfast, August 7.-While 500 workmen were going home this evening a bottle was thrown among them from a window. The workmen retaliated with iron bolts only get his father to thrash him in the and a furious tumult ensued. Police and morning before he sets out; then he could soldiers hastened to the scene and charged the rioters, but without dispersing them. The police then fired upon the crowd, severely wounding seven persons.

To Get Rid of Misery,

What is the use of suffering from dys- an acknowledged fact. Competition is so

BRIC-A-BRAC.

With his ways: He is very, very fresh,

From pretense;

How immense

With your fist,

He'd desist;

On his list.

And he knows, when he is creeping,

If he thought that you would strike him

Is your age, but still he goes

Or if you were up just like him,

For the names of lazy men

He has written with his pen

nake money by striking.

thought he makes a note of it.

y when it is on a pretty girl.

hear scandal and not repeat it.

will be from instead of to the resorts.

veb which caught the Democratic fly.

mouth how many hair pins it will hold.

It aggravates the Indians.

set-oh voice.

A plane issue-A shaving.

The fishery question-Got a bite?

Moves in the best society-The fan.

A bride's made-By the clergyman.

Having a great run-Perspiration.

The Associated Press-A lover's squeeze.

Mental gymnastics-Jumping to a con-

Pugilists are the only men who really

Whenever a musician gets a bright

No bald-headed men are enlisted now.

Dentist-made teeth go well with a false

A bang is something to a door—especial-

Fashionable people do not seem to be able

A few weeks more and the tide of trave

Civil service reform was a Republican

Chicago has a population of 655,000 of

which only 164,000 are native Americans

You can't tell by the size of a woman's

Mrs. Cleveland is said to have a remark-

A student of human nature says anything

It is seldom that a man is sufficiently

The fly is not much of an astronomer

As prohibition begins to prohibit in At

he will find out all about the milky way.

signs of beginning to boom in that city.

to be taken to the mountains for the sum-

The economical man is never happier

There is a crazy man in Buffalo who

nagines he is an umpire. And there are

lots of base ball players who imagine their

Beware of the young man who writes

love letters with a type-writer. They may

An Ohio factory turns out 57,006,000

matches a day, and yet many a man has

The enforcement of prohibition laws in

Rhode Island has produced a marked effect

A new drug has been extracted from

hops, which is said to be a combination of

A writer says that a woman is a silent

power in the fand. To this a cynical old

Ages will come and go; but woman will

of encouragement to get him to do so."

him to his purgation on a full stomach

un American citizen on Texan soil.

at copenhagen play the game at all.

he steps on a place that isn't there?

sensation of the whole being, as though the

whole world had flopped up and hit you on

the head, which creeps over a man when

As a drug clerk, the female is not a bril-

Sam Jones says: "There is something

The Boston Transcript

"But Sam should remember

wrong when a preacher gets \$400 and a

that the \$5,000 pitcher has a much better

"With all thy false I love thee still,

said the newly-married man to his spouse

"With all thy faults I love the still," said the owner of a whisky still. "With all

thy faults I love thee still," said the man

who was mated to a garrulous woman

"With all thy vaul's I love thee still," said

Many times a boy would gladly run

away and go fishing Sunday if he could

keen, and we live in such busy times, that

delivery than the \$400 preacher."

a wife to the leaping aereonaut.

songs in minor keys.

your soda, or hang her head and blush.

he got his water?

be reasonably sure.

pitcher \$5,000."

explains:

A writer on woman's rights says: "Neve

contains plenty of the new drug.

on Newport. No sea-serpent has been

umpire is a crazy man.

than when he discovers a tobacconist's shop

mer is the pocket book. Don't forget that

woman's hand, and see.

back when he sees it.

answer.

second to no man in the country.

And through rents.

The Wordsworths and Mary Howitt. Toward the end of March, 1831. William and I were surprised one morning

"tumult-The Pictured Rocks of Virginia.

this place, have been a source of wonder Oregon pays a hounty of two cents for every squirrel killed, and one man recently was paid for 125,000 squirrel tails which he and have attracted much attention among the learned men of this country and Europe. The cliff upon which these drawings exist is of considerable size and within a short distance of the highway above -mentioned. The rock is a white sandstone which wears little from exposure to the weather, and upon its smooth surface are delineated the outlines of at least fifty species of animals, birds, reptiles and fish, embracing in the number panthers, deer, buffalo, otters, beavers, wildcats, foxes, wolves, raccoons, opossums, bears, elk, crows eagles, turkeys, cels, various sorts of fish large and small, snakes, etc. In the midst of this silent menagerie of specimens of the animal kingdom is the fulllength outline of a female form, beautiful and perfect in every respect. Interspersed among the drawings of animals. etc., are imitations of the footprints of each sort, the whole space occupied being 150 feet long by 50 wide. To what race the artist belonged, or what his purpose was in making these rude portraits. must ever remain a mystery, but the

> While the Northern cities are voting the English sparrow a nuisance, Leesville rejoices at their appearance and rapid increase within her limits.

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liant success. When you wink at her across a soda fountain, she doesn't know whether to put a little balm of Gilead in THE rumor that the Principal will re-I move to Columbia, S. C., is a mistake. He has purchased the controlling interest CHARLOTTE FEMALE INSTI Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet, TTTE; has spent \$4,000 in renovating and improving the buildings, and is now mak-ing more valuable improvements than has prophesied a storm for September 29, ever. The building is lighted with gas, warmed with the best of wrought-iron An exchange thinks that the Chinese furnaces, has hot and cold water baths, and first-class appointments as a Boarding way of removing dandruff with sandpaper is the most effectual. Perhaps it is, but School in every respect. No more experienced and accomplished the common North American Indian has a corps of Teachers is to be found in the plan, though quite abrupt, which is said to

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by a call from the poet Wordsworth. looking unhappy and dismayed. He explained that he, with wife, daughter, and a grandchild journeying home from London, had arrived in Nottingham the preceding night. Mrs. Wordsworth, however, was taken so ill that it was impossible for them to go on. They knew no one in the town except us by name. Would we at least befriend them so far as to direct him to a medical man? But long before we had learned the particulars of this sad story, which he seemed almost too perturbed to tell. we had assured him of every help on our part. The invalid was conveyed to our house, and Dr. Godfrey Howitt, who was an intelligent young physician, cu being called in merely prescribed rest and good attendance. Wordsworth, perceiving that his wife could have both with us, left her and Dora under our It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or pruduce constipation—all other from medicine's do. FATHER T. J. REILLY, the patriotic and scholarly Catholic Divino, of Arkansas, says:

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